War News. SOUTH CAROLINA .

We are yet without any official or authorifati e news from South Carolina, We copy the following from the Charlotte Democrat. of the 21st:

Although we are within 110 miles of the most sirring scenes in South Carolina, we know but litt'e of what does occurred or is occurring. It is strange and unaccountable that the authorities below here will not send or permit to be sent a statement of the condition of affairs. Instead of its deing harm, it would do good, if in no other, way, by counteracting the alarm which false reports crea'e.

The rumors from the scene of operations ere various and conflicting. All we certainly know here is, that the city of Columbia is now in rossession of the enemy, and that the enemy occupied the place on Friday las', after a fight or heavy skirmish with our troops ; and that our troops are now concentrating at a point a few miles this side of Columbia. Wist sort of a battle took place, and the loss en either side, is unknown to the public here -there are hundreds of reports concerning it but few, if any, of them are worth the least

credence. Gen. Beauregard is in command of our forges this side of Columbia and is preparing. we suppose, to resist the advance of the enmy in this direction. We know that the preparations are being made to guard ag in a loss of public property if the enemy should advance on this point.

It is reported that General D. H. Hill, or General Cheatham at acked the enemy in the rear on Thursday or Friday last, and capture ed 800 prisoners and a number of wagons. If so, the cremy will not be much disposed to alvance in this direction with a fire both in his rear and fror t

It is also rumored that the city of Charleston has been evacuated, and that the garrison of individual or a nation Without them, sucthat place is marching to the assistance of cass in the ordinary avocations of life, even Beautegard. From what we can learn we are | under the most propitious circumstances, is disposed to lelieve that this is true, though nothing is known certain about it.

We learn that the enemy, after getting inte Columbia, burnt all the depots. The cotton stored in the city was either burnt by the enemy or our own people. The Government prop erly, or least a great deal of it, was removed possesses this virtue in the greatest degree before cur troops evacuated the place. The must eventually succeed. Temporary rereport about a large number of the women and children being killed is false.

If the enemy undertakes to move North from Columbia, it is very uncertain what course he will take-our commanding officers do not s em to be satisfied on this point. He may come towards Charlotte, or he may take a rout several miles to the east of this place. We think siger us preparations are being made to thwa't bis purpo e if he com s in this d rection. And we think it right to state that that Government property is being removed frem this place, so that if he comes here he will have a b rren victory.

A lew days will reveal the intentions of She: man-until then let us keep cool and be ready to act as circumstances nay demand. P. S - A gentleman who arrived here this [Monday] morning from below, informs os that a cavalry light took place beiw en Ridgeway ant Columbia on Saturday or Santay last, and that the enemy were driven back. This gentleman also states that only the S. C. Railroad Depot was burnt at Columbia, and that caught fire from a shell, exploding some smounition sevred therein and killing two or thee persons and wounding five or six others. Another gentleman states that Gen Cheathem whipped the enemy at Alston, S C, and damaged him considerably. We are disposed to believe these reports,

LATEST NEWE. We stop the press to announce that a dispatch has been received here stating that the eremy occupied Winisboro' last night, and is certainly advancing this way. Gen. Beau-

regard is falling back in this direction. FROM PETERSBURG.

The Petersburg Express of Sa urday contains the following :

The numerous rumors aft at on the street yesterday forenoun regarding operations of the enemy on our extreme right, have, as far as we could accertain, no foundation It was stated that the enemy had again advanced in heavy force, extended his lines and reached Diswiddie Court House, and that a brisk fight occurred at an early hour between the Yankees and our troops. So far from all this being true, the enemy has not only not advanced, but shows no disposition to assume offensive operations. He has rather shortened than extended his lines, and has withdrawn to his works this side of Hatcher's Run The condition of the roads renders the success of any important movement doubtful. The ground is now thoroughly thawed and rotten. almost impassable for cavalry and artillery, and exceedingly difficult for the movement of infantiy. A watchful eye rests upon the enemy on our right and any movement he may endeavor to make in that direction will be in-

stantly met and combatted. Scouts from within Grant's lines, report movements of troops backwards and forwards. between our right and City Point .-We have already noticed the fact that several thousands of Grant's men had been sent to relieve them. These transfers of troops occur frequently, but they are generally for the purpose of relief. We doubt whether any advance on the part of the enemy will again be made for several weeks. If an additional force of cavalry can be obtained, a raid may be attempted. Until Sherman's plans are more distincily shown, and his advance has reached a more Northern latitude, than he at present bolds, it is questionable whether anything more James Spencer, of the 20th South Carolina, formidable than raids, or movements for the purpose of extending his lines, will be made by some seven or eight members of the Ambulance

Grant. Musketry was heard in the direction of General Pick-t's lines between one and two o'clock yesterday morning, probably some affair between the pickets. We have heard of no other explanation of it. The firing was him. - Richmond Examiner, 18th. rapid but very brief.

Yesterday afternoon some shelling occurred on the lines southeast of the city, lasting balf or three-quarters of an hour. Elsewhere, everything seemed to be quiet.

The Louisville Press, of Se 10th, says that Quantrell, the noted Kansas guerrilla, who has long been supposed to be dead, is now operating in that State.

DAILY CONFEDERATE.

VOLUME II. }

Arise! Arise! Ye sons of patriot sires!

And spreads her banner to the day

A nation calls, and heaven speed your way;

Now freedom lights arew her wa ning fires,

And spreads her banner to the day. While to His throne our hearts are swelling,

With faith you all to Him confiding, Who crowned with victory our fathers hand,

Our homes, our laws, our schools and spires.

Freedom, and law, and truth, and right, May God def nd by His own might,

By His right arm the treason quelting!

Son- of the brave and free,

Join hearts, join hands, to strike anew For God and liberty.

With courage in His strengtheabiding,

Defend from factions wild commetion

The names and graves f patriot vires

Join hearts, join hands, to strive anew For God and liberty.

The Confederate's Oath.

"The breath of submission we breathe not, The sword that we've drawn we will sheath not,

It's scabbard is left where our martyrs are laid.

And the vengcance of years has whetted its blade.

Earth may hide, waves engulph, or fire consume

But they shall not to slavery doem us, If they rule, it shall be o'er our ashes and our

For we've smote them already with fire on the

Never give Up.

Think of the names that are famous in story,

Perseverance and determination are indispen-

sable elements of true greatness, either in an

extremely doubtful; much less, then, in na-

tional affairs, involved, as ours are, in a gigan

This war has reached a stage which clearly

demonstrates that the issue depends almost

verses, such as we have experienced of late.

may protract the contest, but will not effect

the fir al result, if only we are true to ou selves,

and worthy of our past history. But a few

month's before the old revolution ended in the

independence of the American colonies, the

entire South had been overrun by Cornwallis,

and seemed to lay prostrate at his feet. Sher-

man, embeldened by his unopposed march

through the State of Georgia, may boast of

marching in like manner through the Caro-

linas, but it will intimitate none but those

who are already whip ed, and if the people

will only arouse themselves to their duty, it

will prove, like the march of his predicessor,

A : ew spirit has been infused into the conn-

try. The fires of '61 have been rekindled in the

besoms of every Southerner who has one sin-

tilla of manliness remaining, and the history of

this war dates a new era from the day when

Lis co'n proposed the insulting terms of un-

corditional surrender to a proud people. The

blindest can but see now that we must all go

as one man to do or die together, and that

our only hope of escape from ignominous

s'avery is in the valor of our own strong atms

Lincoln has unwillingly done our cause a

great service. He has united our people, and

thereby insured success. The talk of negetia-

tion and separate State action has been hushed

into silence, and even the most fool-hardy

must now be convinced that sink or swim.

survive or perish, the destiny of one and all

is indisso'ubly linked with that of the Con-

The man who dares to talk of peace now

deserves a traitor's doom. He is mine and

your personal enemy. He seeks our ruin; he

would bring the martyr blood of our murdered

brothers upon our own heads; he would send

our mothers to the kitchen, our sisters to the

wash tub, and our sweethearts to be saves of

these demons, the authors of our degredation.

Better die a thousand deaths than submit to

such a fate as this. He only would be fortu-

nate who has fallen in defence of liberty and

honor, and fills a soldier's gava. In the

beautiful language of John Randolph of

In Freedom's cause, than in subjection to a ty-

BLOWING UP OF THE TRUCE BOAT SCHULTE ON

THE JAMES RIVER. - Yesterday evening as the

flag of truce boat Schultz, Captain Hill, was

ascending the river from Cox's landing, where

she had gone down with a load of Yankee prisoners, in company with the Allison, she was

blown up by a floating torpedo, which made a complete wreck of her. The disaster occurred off the upper end of the Dutch Gap canal. The

Schultz had left Cox's landing at ten minutes

past four yesterday afternoon, preceding the

Allison; and after turning the bend of the

stream at the point indicated, she ran her bows upon a torpedo, which completely blew open her hull, her engines dropping out and

her stern being lifted out of the water as she

went down. Two negro firemen were killed

by the explosion; and two soldiers who bad

gone down as guards of the Yankee prisoners

were blown into the water and were drowned.

Their names were — Condiff, from Bedford county, in this State, and — Cribbs, a Geor-

gian. Two other of the guards, William Hud-

son, of the 11th South Carolina regiment, and

were rescued from the water. There were

Committee on the Schultz at the time of the

explosion, who were saved on the wreck and

taken from it by the boats of the Allison. Mr.

Andrew Johnston was thrown overboard, but

swam back to the wreck as it floated past

"Illinois is getting to be a cosmopolitan State.

The Governor's message is to be printed for

distributribution as follows : English, 50 000

copies; German, 20,000; Swed sh, 1,000; Norwegian, 1,000; Dapish, 500; French 500

Rev. R. H. Boykin, of Norfolk, Va., was

recently found murdered in the street. No

clue to the murderer has been discovered.

Tis much better everthrown and broke

rant's y. ke, Like the vile reed, to bow and be a slave."

"With the wise and brave,

and stout heart.

federate government.

Roanoke,-

whelly on endurance; and that side which

tic struggle for existence.

"Never give up, 'tis the serret of glory, Nothing so wise can philosophy preach;

Never give up, is the lesson they teach."

For the Confederate.

And new triumphs on land are before us,

To the Charge-Heaven's banner is o'er us".

Go forth in freedom's sacred band,

Till freedom reigns to farthest vien,

To loyal sons and true, Sons of the brave and free,

Go forth to save our native land.

To lo al sons and true,

For the Cenf. derste.

RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 1365.

NUMBER 44

Schedule of Prices for North Carolina.

The Commissioners of Appraisment for the State of North Carolina present their Schedule o Prices to govern Purchasing Agents for the next sixty days, with rates considerably advanced in consequence of the advance by order of Government in the prices paid above those of the late schedule. They earnestly hope that there now being no excuse for lo'd. ing back the products so becessary to the supply of the army, that firmers and others will come forward with alacrity and offer all that they can possibly spare from their own consumption to the aid of that army, which now at last is to be recognized as our only saviour from the unrestrained and grasping despotism

of our barbarous eremy: Apples, dried good, peeled, per bush. 28 lbs. \$ 10 00 unpecked, per bush of 28 lbs. 7 50 with handles, each, 18 50 without bandles, each, 18 00 per pound, hos round, 4 50 white or corufield, per bush 60 pounds, 10 50 Brandy, apple, per galion, 10 00 peach, per gallon, 10 00

Beef. fresh, nett per pound, gross, per pound, salted, per cound, Candles, tallow, per pound, 5 00 adamantine, per pound. 10 00 Chains, trace, per pair, 16 00 woolen, for soldiers' clothes, & yard wide, 10 ez to yard, and pro rata as to

width, per yard 15 00 2 50 raw, p r ib., Rio, per pound 12 50 unshelied, per bush., 70 lbs. C rn, 13 00 Corn Meal, sacks not included, per bush of 50 pounda, cotton, 7 yd. wide 3 yards to pound, per yd., extra family, per bbl 196 lbs., · extra superfine, per bbl. 196 poundse superfine, per bbl. 196 lbs. 80 00

Hats. wool each. Hay, baled, per 100 pounds, untaled, per 100 pounds, Hides, dry, extra, per pound, 0 00 green, per pound, artillery, 1st class, per

artillery, 2d eless, per House rent, per room per month, 40 00 Pig, No. 1, per ton, 2000 bs 850 00 . " 2 " " 2000 lbs 814 (0 " " 8, " " 2000 lbs 278 00 Smith's square or round, per ton of 2000 pounds, 1030 00 serviceable railroad, per tor of 2240 pounds,

Jeans, wool, domestic, per yard, Kettles, camp, iron, per pound, Lumber, good, per 1 000 feet, per pound; Leather, sole per pound, upper per pound, harness per pound, Molasses, sorghum, per gullou,

2d class, per head, 3d class, per head, Mechanics, Ist el ss, rer day, rations by government, 2nd class per day ration by government,

Oats. sheaf, unbaled, per 100 lbs. shelled, per bushel, Osnaburge, cotton & yard wide, 7 oz. to yard, per yard, cotton, & yard wide, 8 oz.

Onions, per bushel, Oxen work, 1st quality, per yoke, " 2d quality, per yoke, cow, per bushel of 60 lbs. Potatoes, Irish, per bushelof 60 lbs.

Iba. fresh, nett, per pound,

gross, Pasturage, 1st quality, near town, per head, per month, common, near town, per head per month,

5.00 1st quality, in the country, per head per month, common, in the country; per head, per month, good, per ounce, Quinine, hew, per pound, Rice, old, per pound, good, per bushel of 56 lbs. per bbl of 280 lbs, Rosin, in bulk of 280-lbs. Shirting, cotton, & yard wide, 41 yde.

. to pound, per yard, . Cotton stripes, 3 yards to lb, per yard, 2 75 Salt, Coast, per bushel of 50 lbs., 40 00 Liverpool, per bushed of 50 pounds, Virginia, per bashel of 50 pounds,

cast, per pound, army, per pair, Shee thread, flax, per pound, Socks, soldiers' wool, per pair, Socks, 50 00 fat, per head, Sheep, brown, common, per pound, Sugar, 2 00 hard, per pound, soft, per pound, baled, 100 lbs., 1 25 8 00 Shucks, good, per bushel of 22 lbs., 1 75 Short3. Ship stuff, good, per bushel of 87 lbs 2 40

green, per pound, Tent cloth, cotton, 10 oz. to yard, per

" No 2, " Lugs, Tallow, clean, per pound, Vinegar, eider, per gallen, Whiskey, good, per gal oo,

greater or less weight or

fine, per parrel of 196 lbs. baled, per 100 pounds.

nobaled, per 100 pounds,

head,

15 00 60 00 4 50

10 00

12 00

12 00

15 00

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8 00

3 50

8 90

2 50

1 75

1 25

4 60

Mules, 1st class, per head, 1 500 00 1,200 00

800 00 10 00 6 00 200.00 per keg, sheaf, baled, per 100 lbs. 9 25 8 00

2 50 2 75 to yard, per yard, 12 00

1,500 00 1000 00 15 00 sweet, per bushel of 60 ibs. Peaches dried peeled, per bushel of 38

unpeeled, per bushel of 88 lbs. 10 00 salted, per pound,

2 60

4 00 80 00 1 50 1 10 12 00 2 00 two bushels, osnaburgs, each, 6 00

to pound, per yard, cotton, I yard wide, 32 yard

10 00 10 00 4 00

black, per pound, 18 00

Tobacco, No. 1, extra, " No. f

manufactured, per gallon, Wheat, good, per bushel of 60 lbs. bran, per bushel of 17 lbre Wheat straw, baled, per 100 lbs.

2 75 " unbaled, per 100 lbs. 2 00 Wagons, wood axle, 4 borse, new, exch. wood ax'r, 2 horse, new, each. 600 000 Yarn, cotton, per bunch of 5 bs. 15 00 washed, per pound, 12 00 unwashed, per per pound 10 00

4 00

2 00

10.00

15 00

1 50

HIRE OF LAB R, TEAMS, WAGONS AND HORES. Basing long forage, per bundred lbs., .. 1 00 Shelling and bagging corp, sacks furnished by government, per bushel. Hire of two horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by owner,

per day, 18 00 Hire of two horse team, wagon and driver, rations furnished by government, per day 12 00 Hire of four horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by owner,

per day, Hire of four horse teams, wagon and driver, rations turnished by government, per day, Hire of six horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by owner,

per day, Hire of six horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by government, per dav, 24 00 Here of laborer, intions furnished by owner, per day, 6 00

Hire of laborer, rations furnished by government, per day, Hire of laborer, rations furnished by 4 00 110 00 owner, per montle Hire of laborer, rations furnished by 65 00 government, per month,

Hire of horse, per day, The Commissi ners respectfully suggest that if it be found practical, the producer should be allowed to retain a fourth-part of their surplus, to be sold at market rates, to pay for their necessary plantation supplies, which they have to purchase at high market . prices. . They earnestly call upon the farmers to bring forward their corn now so recessary to the support of the army in their immediate front, and which 7 50 | alone will prevent the loss to the enemy, of all their crops, stock, negroes, &c., &c. The commissioners would also recommend that the impressment should be universal and uniform.

leaving out no one. For the information of all persons concerned. we publish the following instructions, with the hope that they will be strictly obeyed.

"No officer, or agent, shall impress the nefor the consumption of himself, his family employees, slaves, or to carry on his ordinary machanical, manufacturing or agricultural employments." The next meeting of the Board will be beld

in the Senate Chamber, in the City of Raleigh, Bloom, " 2000 lbs 710 00 on Monday, the 21 day of April next, unless sooner changed. Impressing agents must furnish good and satisfactory reasons for disapprovals on appeals, or the award of local appraisers will be approved. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Board, Raleigh, N. C.

H. K BURGWYN, (Signed) Garysburg, N. C. R V. BLACKSTOCK,

Stocksville, N. C. Com's Appraisement for State of N. C. February 6th, 1865.

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HEADQUARTERS RESERVE, N. C.) RALEISE, Feb. 14, 1865

GENERAL ORDER, 1 No. 4. 1. Major C. S. Stringfellow Assistant Adjut-nt General C. 8 P. A. will relieve Capt. Jno. W. Hinsdale, Assistant Adjutant treneral of k serves of S. C. and the latter officer will proceed to join the 3rd Regiment Reserves. N. C., as its Colonel,

he having been duly elected to that office on the 3rd of Januare, 1.65. The Lieutenant General Commanding, in taking leave of Colonel Hinsdale, tenders his warm con gratulations on his premotion, and earnestly hopes that the intelligence, zeal and gallantry which has characterized his solvice as a Staff officer may be matured by experience into greater usefulness in his new and more extended sphere. (Signed) . T. H. HOLVES.

Lt. Gen'l Comd'g. Official : CHAS S. STRINGFELLOW, Major & A. A. Gun'l.

ADJ'T AND INSP'R GEN'S OFFICE, 1

RICHMOND, Sept. 11, 1823 . GENEREL ORDERS,)

III. The following not of Congress is published for the information of all concerned:

Every person, not subject to the Rules and articles of war, who shall procure or entice a soldier of the Confederate States to desert, or who shall purchase from any soldier his arms, uniform, clothing, or any part thereof, shall upon legal conviction, be fined, at the discretion of the Court having cognizance of the same, in any sum not exceeding three hundred collars, and be im-

prisoned not exceeding one year."

By order of the Secretary of War.

(Signed,)

S. COOPER. Adj't and Insp'r Gen'l.

HEAD QUARTERS RESERVE N. C.4 Raleigh February 10 1865. J JNO. W. HINSDALE. Official A. A. Gen'l. Feb. 13-d7t.

State papers copy seven times. HEADQUARTERS, RESERVE. N. C.) RALBIGH, N. C., Feb. 17, 1865. GENERAL ORDER, ?

No. 5. I. Special attention is called to the 344 Article of War, and General Orders Na. 78 series of 1864, from the Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, which will be strictly observed in all correspondesce with these Headquarters.

forwarded through the prescribed channels, will be returned without act or, and a repetition of the offence will subject the party to trial for a violation of orders,

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By command of Lt. Gen. HOLERS: CHAS. S. STRINGFELLOW. Feb. 18-d12t. Maj & Aest. Acj. General Corservative, Charlotte Democrat, Winston Sentinel Fayetteville Observer and Wilmington

Journal, all copy 12 times. TOLEN,

On the 16th inst., 4 miles west of Hillsbore' two Bay Horses, fach blind in one eye; a Pony filly, dark Bay, mane reached Also saddle and two Bear skins, two blind Halters. Supposed to be stolen by two white and one colord man. A reward will be given, and charges paid for delivery of the above to the subscriber, at Hills-bero. SAMUEL W. THOMPSON, feb 20 d2t*

OTICE.

On the 15th inst., a soldier placed his baggage temporarily in my care on the Kailroac, between Greensboro' and Salisbury and never called for it. He can get it, by calling on one, describing the baggage and paying for this notice.

ANDREW McDONALD.

Capt. and A. Q. M. feb 21-d30 Camp Stokes. TO GAS CONSUMERS.

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Boy LEVY was taken up in the enemie's lines on the other side of the Chowan River. He says he belongs to J. W. Isaac Hutchings; said boy is black, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, stout and about forty-four or five years o age, weighs about 150 to 175 pounds.

For further particulars apply at this office. · feb 9-ctf.

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CASWELL COUNTY. rent, at my residence in Caswell County, thirteen miles southwest of Yanceyville, fiteen miles north of Company Shops on the N. C. R. B., and thirteen miles southeast of Ruffin Deput, on the Piedment R. R., my large and well improved

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ALSO, 100 CARPENTERS. Also, a Pertable Stern Saw Mill Wanted.
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The office of the Confederate needs on associate Editor and general business manager and superintendent, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of A. M. Gorman, Egg: Applications will be received to fill this vacapey. Those applying must be practical Printers and of sufficient experience to take the management of a large concern, with ability to give suitable references.

Address, EDITOR CONFEDERATE.

Every obstacle should be removed out of the way of harmony and union : and every inducement should be held out to stimulate and promote them. As far as possible, consistent with its undoubted prerogatives, sad its clear perception of duty, the government should corcede to enlightened public senti ment. Whatever it can remove, of offense, it ought to remove; whatever it can grant, it eight to grant; and by all possible concilation, it ought to put itself in position to ie seive the confidence and trust of the people

Beyond question, much, very much, bas happened to cross, armoy, barrass and disgust the public. Officers of the government are to be found in every department, who have shamed the uniform they wore, and the coutry they represented. Corrustion-marke .. unmitigated corruption-has stalked through the land, and penetrated, more or less, the various departments of the government.

Commencing with the conscription for the army, where the highest incentives were upon efficers to act justly, fairly, faithfully, and honestly, Senator Sparrow says there has been the grossest corruption. " Many (says he) who eught to have been in the field have purchased exemptions with money." So of Medical Boards. It ascertained that thousands of able bodied men have been kept out of the service by them. So of Quartermasters, Commissaries, Impressing Agents. Many of them have made themselves infamous, sad the cause edious, by flagrent corruption and bad practices; by which the people have been onpressed and wronged, and the country injured and outraged. Again: even among there officers who lave not been corrupt, there have beer in many instances loose and disorderly habits, offensive estentation, supercilious demonstrations of power, fiverities and partiality. Again: men, after obtaining posts of care, in many instances, have besome lukewarm, indifferent, and in some cases, hostile to the cause; and have wilfully contributed to its hindrance. Again: as a result of our want of experience in the study of war, a vast number of useless and unnecessary officers have been thrust upon the public, causing offence by their very number, and by the seeming idleness which their want of occupation ereated.

Again: Much in the system of Provest Marshals, guards, presports &c., bave been inconvenient, oppressive and distasteful. All these evils ought to be uprosted. These enemies-base villainous enemies-who violate the secred trust of office, to the corrupt aggrandizement of selt, should be brought to punishment, and all men who are assigned. duties to perform, whether as officers or privates, should constantly bear in mind, that according as he conducted him elf, well or bad. he promoted or hindred the cause of his country; and should steadily endeavor, that through him, the republic should sustain no injury.

On the other hand, the people have duties in this matter. They are not to rest in inspecting officers; to ferret out and expose the offences of bad men. It is their duty; as patriots, when they see improper conduct, to bring it to the notice of the proper authorities, that it may be corrected; and when they fail in the performance of this duty, they participate in the wrongs against the government

Then, again, the people should set up a higher standard of patriotism themselves and exact it from others. These who have duties themselves to perform, should perform ip to the letter. Ye who have little to pay. surplus to sell, see that you deal honestly, for if you do not, you dare not call others enemies to the country-none are worse than you are-and exact it in others, in your neighbors, friends, family, everywhere. Let the standard of patriotism be high; and let a moral sentiment compel strict adherence to it. What is there more cont mptible and mean, for example, than for men to fill office-military office-who not only have no affiliation with the cause, but who, in their hearts, oppose it, decry it, and wish it ill. The deserter who flees to the enemy are gentlemen to such as

Yet again, the government, the cause, the nation must have the popular confidence -And how much it is to the interest of the people to give this confidence, no pen can write-Gloom, despondency, and distrust bring the very evils they apprehend. Not bring those only-but bring them in aggravated form; while confidence faith and trust beget resolve, determination, exertion, and these are all that are neede ! to ensure succees. Oh! that every man, then, would do his duty; deve to his time, his means,

is mind, his heart, to the glorious task of oringing our beloved land out of her great perils. Then, we may be sure that peace will come Peace with L berty, and prosperity for her hand maidens, with son is, and a great deliverance.

The Home Guard of this county was reorganized on yesterdar, under the recent act of the Legislature. Three companies were formed-one for active service in the 1st clas ; and the two, of the 2nd Class. Rob't Perry was e'ccted Captain of Co. A. of the 1st Clase, and Fab. Perry and W. R. Richardsoft of the two 2nd Class Companies.

All the employees of this office are in there companies, and were compelled to be present yesterday at the organization; and all three companies, we understand, are ordered to meet at the State House Square to-morrow evening,

We learn that they will be placed on duty, to guard priseners, immediately; and without some other arrangement is made, our business will be seriously interferred with.

From Charlesten and Wilmington.

We have been informed by a young man, (a resident of this place, and whose word can be relied on) who left Charleston, S. C., on If ilay evening, that Charleston was evicuated by our troops on Friday night last, and it is row, ro deubt, in the enemy's po session. B force leaving. Government stores of all kinds were removed, as well as a great deal of the heavy ordnance. All guns left were sriked and otherwise disabled. The iron-clad gunbouts were sent up Cooper River, and all other shipping destroyed. Our troops had all departed to confront Sherman. Kingsville and Florence were still in possession of our troops by the latest account.

By the same informant we are told that Fort Anderson, on the Cape Fear river, was captured on Surday morning last, after a determined resistance, and a heavy loss to the

At the time our informant left Wilmington, (resterday) it was still in our possession, but the enemy were reported to be in four miles of the place, on the south side of the Cape

We must have courage, and to our courage we must add faith -faith in the justice of our cause, and faith its final triumph because it is just; since the moral government of the world procers on fixed and settled principles, which imit the bloody wishes of tyrants, and will not allow the reign of wrong and oppression to be

Three or four bundred Yankee officers passed here night before last on their way to Wilmington to be exchanged; but, we learn, the Yankee authorities there refused to receive them, and they were sent back. They are new here, guarded by a portion of the .cadets of the Hillsboro Military Academy.

There will be a meeting of the soldiers at Hospital, No 8, (Peace Institute) near this city on this (Wednesday) evening, at 7 o'clack. Speeches are expected from several distinguished speakers. All true Confederates are invited to attend.

From the Fayetteville Observer. Penalties in 1776.

MESSERS. EDITORS :- To show the temper and firmness of the patriots of 1776, and their zeal for independence at all hazards, it is only necessary to quote the legislation of that period. Had there been such croakers and fault-finders then as we have now, and such indiscreet speakers and writers "against our public defence," there would have been many imprisonments and forfeitures At page 443 of the volume by Dr. Caruthers, entitled . The Old North State in 1776," may be seen an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, passed at Newbern, in April 1777, "For declaring what crimes and practices against the States shall be treason, and what shall be misprison or treason, and providing punishment ad quate to crimes of both classes, and for preventing the dangers which may arise from persons disaffected to the State." The third section is in the following words:

"That if any person or persons within this State shall attempt to convey any intelligence to the enemies of this State, or of the United States, or shall publicly or deliberately speak or write against our public defence, or small maliciously and advisedly endervor to excite the people to resist the government of this State, or persuade them to return lo a dependence on the crown of Great Britain; or shall knowingly spread false and dispiritingness or maliciou'ly and advisedly terrify and discourage the people from enlisting into the service of the State; or shall stir up or excite tumults, disorders or insurrections in the State, or dispose the people to favor the enemy, or oppose and entearor to prevent the measures carrying on in support of the freedom and independence of the said United States; every such person or persons being thereof legally convicted by the evidence of two or more liable witnesses, or other sufficient testimony, shall be adjudged guilty of misprisor of treason, end shall suffer imprisonment during the war, and forfeit to the Sate one half of his, her of their lands, tenements, goods and chat-

The 4th section directs in what manner arrests, shall be made, how bonds shall be taken for good behavior. The 5th section prescribes the oath of allegiance to the State; which consists of 28 lines of about one page of the book. Tie 6th section provides for the banishment to Europe or the West Indies of all disaffected persons in the State within sixty days, and llaws them to sell their property. The 7th see ion declares that if the persons so banished shall return to the State, they shall be proceeded against for treason.

The Act is a long one, occupying six pages of the volume, and is worthy of perusal for its curious details. I do not advise exactly such remedies in the present struggle, but I have referred to the act as a proof that our revolutionary fathers were in earnest. We have more at stake than they had, and surery we shall not be found wanting in our great Yours respectuily,

M. Two Yankees, who had escaped from Salisburg prison, were captured near this place on Monday last, by S. H. and H. E. Elliott, and lodged njail. They were sent off on Tues-Cay .- Mountain Eagle.

Barringer's N. C. Brigade of Cavalry. [The fell wing account of the operations of the above named Brigade, in the compaign of

last year, was sent to us for publication some weeks since, and laid aside by the late associate editor for revisal. . But his death 'bccurring a few days thereafter, it was overlooked and only found a day or two ago, while overbauling some old letters. This will account fer the delay in its publication]

BEADO'RS, BABRINGER'S BRIGADE A. N. V. January 17th, 1865;

MB. EDITOR :- The successful operations of the cavelry of this army, in the campaigns of the past year has, to a mest commeudable degree, eleted the public attenti n, weich would, doubtless, render an individual account of that part shared by this Brigade, a matter of interest to your readers, a brief report of which we take pleasure in submitting to your

At the opening of the spring campaign, the Brigade comprised the First, Second and Fifth Regiments, command d respectively by Colenels Cheek, Andrews and Evans. Subsequently joined by the Thir', commanded by Col. Baker, under the late Brig. Gen. J. B. Gordon, which with a Virginia Brigade, (Chambliss's) composed W. H. F. Lee's cavalry division -The Fifth Regiment being detached, the First and Second Regiment at the opening of the campaign on account of the rigors of the winter, and the excessive outpost duty, were left in quite a reduced condition.

THE AFFIARS AT ATLEE'S STATION.

A detachment of 150 men from the First and 50 from the Second Regiment und r C.l. Cheek, accompanied by a section of Hart's Battery, under the immediate command of Gen Hampton, followed on the track of the Kilratrick and Dablgreen taiders, and after an unprecedented march, through mud and ice, overtook the enemy in camp at Atlee's Station, on the night of the 8th of March. Two squad rons of the First Regiment was dismounted. while the other part of the command support. the battery. These two squadrons charged with the utmost alacrity, at the same time the artillery opened furiously, and carried the camp, driving the enemy in the wildest confusion before them, killing and wound ng quite a number and capturing over 150 with chorses and equipments, a large number of arms and the camp equipage, and a quantity of stolen property. This daring and successful enterprise, over at least fifteen times eur number, thoroughly disconcerted a most diaboileal attempt for the capture and sack of

The lower fords of the Rapidan were picketed by these two regiments until active operations commenced the first of May. A detachment of the about 200 men from the First N. C., under Major Cowles closely and skillfully, threw all the obstacles possible in Grant's way in crossing these fords. Subsequently, Col. Check arrived and took command and did eff ctive service in checking the progress of the enemy, and watching his movements, hanging closely in the front of he advance, and dropping occasionally upon his flank, in the time capturing nearly 200

prisecers and a good number of small arms. The remaining part of the Fifth Regiment and the Second Regiments lett their headquarters at Milford Station, and moved under Gen Gordon, in the direction of the Rapidan ; and on the 6th, the Fifth Regiment. just returned from Nor h Carolina joined the Bigade and participated in a attack on the 7th upon the enemy's cavalry near Tedd's Tavern. The Fifth dismounted and drove the enemy into his works; when, being reinforced, by portions of the other Regiments, a severe fight ensued, continuing till after dark, gaining some advantage on the right, when the troops were withdrawn. The Fifth bore the brunt of the action, which loss in kill d and wounded, 18 men.

On the 8th, the Brigade reported to Major. Gen. W. II. F. Lee at Vidiersville, but returned the same afternoon, under Gen. Gordon to Baker's Store, and then moved on the right fl nk of our army and halted a few hours at old Spottsylvania C. H, and thence immediately round to Spottsylvania t. H. in consequence of a raiding party under Sheridan, pissing out round our right. Gen Gordon set out at once in pursuit, le-ving a squadron from the First, under Capt Bordon, to watch the rear of Grant's army. This squadron did excellent service in picking up stragglers, arms and camp equipage. Some 300 prisoners were credited to their capture.

Gen. Godon overtook the the enemy's rear guard at North Anna river. The bridge being burned, he forced a passage above, and pressing the enemy closely for several miles, killing and capturing several of the rear guard.

On the 11th, he attacked the main column at Goodall's Tavern, with great vigor and success, sweeping their columns before him in a mounted charge, in the mest handsome style. routing and driving them to the greatest precipitation for several miles; killing and capturing a good number.

He en ountered their rear at the Ten Mile Branch, where they were strongly posted, and after a sharp fight, disloged them, driving them down upon the Fredericksburg Railroad, skirmishing until dark with a heavy body in strong position on the Railroad. In this affair Adjust Worth, of the Second North Carolina, was killed-a promising young officer and a most estimable gentleman.

Next day, General Gordon attacked one of their columns near Brook Church; but ere but returned in a few days and resumed the he had completed his plans for the main move- same position. ment, he received a wound that, on the 18th, ended his brilliant life. Here the State lost one of its purest and most devoted patriots, the service one of its best Generals. Colonel Andrews, of the Second Regiment, took command, but the troops on his right failing to come up, the enemy were not pressed, and made their escape during the night.

The Brigade spent a few days in recruiting. from the effects of it- severe labors, reporting, in the meantime, to Major General Fitz Lee, then also in the vicinity of Richmond. During this time it furnished a detail of 225 men, under Major McNeil, for the movement against Kennon's Landing, which failed of success, with a less of 4 killed and 17 wounded from this force.

On the 26th of May, the Third Regiment joined the Brigade, and the command devolved on Colonel Baker. The next day, Colonel Baker met the enemy near Hanover Town, which constituted a heavy advance of Grant's army. Crossing the Pamunkey at that place, he engaged them with much spirit, chiefly with the Tried Regiment (Lieutenant Colone Wardel, commanding,) finding that a supporting party from the 2nd line had been driven from his right, and that he was about to be flagked by the enemy, Colonel Baker was forced to withdraw. His Regiment lost 2 killed and 13 wounded.

The brigade reporting again to Major Gen. W. H. F. Lee, and participated slightly in the engagement at Haw's Shop, on the 28th. On the 30 h of May, Brig. G-n. Young was assigned temporarily to the command of the Brigade; and under him took an active part in the severe artion at Hanover C. H., on the ensuing day; and at Ashland, on June and reached our lines.

the 1.t. In the former fight, pretty much the entire Brigade was dismounted, and withstood, with undaunted spirit, a fierce and overwhelming attack of the enemy; and in the latter, dismounted, it charged the enemy over a mile, under a most heavy fire, driving bim from his strong position in the centre, and added largely to his route. Here, some of the Third Regiment, after their amunition had exhausted, actually fought the enemy with stone and brick-bas. The Brigad sutfered s-verely, both in officers and men, amounting, in a t. tal, to 72 is killed and wounded. In this action, Gen. Young was severely wounded and the command dev lved

on the 3rd of June, the Brigade took a conspicu us part in the second battle of Haw's Shop. Here the Second and Fifth Regiments were dismounted, led by Lt. Col. Roberts and Capt Shaw, and charged at on e the emmy's line, which was driven r. pidly through a thick wood, back into a line of works, which wis charged, and carried in a most impetueus style, driving the enemy lack upon another line of entre chments, with heavy sup ports. It not being our object to push the reconniossance any farther, the command w. s lisurely withdrawn. This spirited and dashing affair was ex cuied under the eye of Gen. Hampten, and elicited his special com-

mend ation. June the 6th, Gen Rufus Barringer, (just promoted) took command of the Brigade, dey moved to the vicinity of Botom Bridge, and picketed the lower Chickahominy until the 18th, when the enemy crossed and marched to the south side. Do ing the progress of this movement, the brigade encountered bim in numerous skirmishes, especially at Wnite Oak Swamp, Malvern Hill, Crenshaw's; and Harris' Linding, and Wilcox's

On the 18th of June we moved across the James river and took position two miles South of Petersburg, where, on the 21-t of June, the Brigade, wi h aid of McGregor's battery of Horse Artillery, met the Division of the enemy's infantry, (Barlow's) and after a brief, but harp contest, repulsed it with the loss of thirty-eight dead left on the field: We captured fitteen prisoners, representing nine dif-ferent regiments, including a Colonel. Our loss was three killed, fiftuen wounded, nine captured. Among the captured was Colonel. B ker und Lieut. Ford, Aid de Campio Jen.

Next day, the 22d of June, the Brigade, leaving the Third Regiment on picket, started in pursuit of Wilson's and Kautz's raiding party, that had broken through our lines at Ram's Station; over aking their rear guard at this point, it was lriven off and press d forward beyond Dinwiddie Court House, by squadrens of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments,

repeatedly charging it. Near Black's and White's, on the 23d, the Second Regiment, supported Gen. Dearing, and in the evening, breaking our line and serious y threatening our Artiliery, the First Regiment most opportunely arrived on the field, led by Major Cowies, demonstrated uneler a most galling fi 6, charged the exulting lines of the enemy jus- as they were making the final dash for the A-till-ry, and burled. them back at once, driving them rapidly before him. The Second under Maj r Roberts, (Colonel Anderson had just fallen mortally wounded) promptly facing to the left, hitch. ing his line to Major Cowles', joined in the charge, both being gallautly supported by the Fifth, led by Major McNeil, which had come up in the meantime. This brilliant success checked the progress of the enemy, and after a long and fierce, but fruitless strig. gle to disledge us, he abandoned his position and dashed directly for the Stantton River Bridge, where, on the 25th, this Brigade alone continuing, the pursuit, again attacked his rear, just as he made his demonstration upon the bridge. Finding himsel: then pressed both in front and rear, he quietly abat doned his designs upon the bridge, and made a precipitate retreat for his own lines. The Brigade being broken down, it was decre! advisable to turn back at this point all diea-Uled men and horses. So arloys had been its labor, it was found that only three hundred effective mounted men were left for the pursuit. With this small force the enemy were pressed forward until the 28 e, when being reinforced by Gen. Bearing, the two commands, under Gen. Lee, (who had been with us all the time) moved upon the left flank of the retreating column, leaving one Company ("F") of the First N. C., under Lieu'. Ford. to follow the enemy's track. We failed to strike him again in toree, but no doubt added greatly to his alarm and confusion, and making him an easy prey to the other ommands awaiting his arrival along the Weldon R. R. Small scouting parties continued to be sent out to pick up stragglers, and others cut off. The whole number of prisoners captured were about one hundred and twenty-five. The capture of horses and arms were quite considerable. Our I sses in officers and men were not more than thirty-five all feld. Among the killed was Col. Anderson, of the Second N. C. -an efficient and gallant officer, and a most estimable gentleman.

From this last date, the Brigade lay quietly near Petersburg, doing picket duty, until the 28th of July, when it was moved on the James River to meet a demonstration,

August the 14th, it again moved across the James River, and on the ensuing day met a strong column of the enemy's cavalry moving up the Charles City Road. Gen. Barringer dismounted the Fifth and attacked them at White's Tavern, with great vigor, and drove them in a most gallant style for three miles across White Oak Swamp. When the Second and Taird Regiments relieved this regiment and drove them back upon a beave. line of infantry supports . Here Captain Me-Clamma, of the Third Regiment, with a mounted squadron, made a most gallant and successful dash roon the enemy's line, cutting through and back again, without the less of a single man, bringing off some prisoners. In withdrawing the command back to the north side of the White Oak Swamp, the enemy attacked Col. Roberts with an overwhelming line of infantry. He most stubbornly contested these opposing odds, and fel! back gradually, inflicting unusual pun shment upon the enemy for every inch of ground he gained, until Col. Cheek, of the First, reinforced him, when he was ordered to retire across White Oak Swamp, which he did in excellent order, the enemy showing no dispositi n to follow him. This Regiment suffered pretty severely in this engagement. Captains Bryant and Cooper, of this Regiment, was killed-two brave and noble officers.

On the 16th, Chambliss' Brigade was furiously attacked by the enemy on the line we rested. on the evening before, and was driven back to White's Tavern, where our Brigade came up and reinforced him. The 5th Regiment, led

* Since made his escape from imprisonment,

by Major Cowles, charged and broke their lines on every formation, contributing mainly to the rout and dispersion of the enemy across White Oak Swamp. No troops ever evinced a higher state of courage and enthusiasm than

the officers and men of this veteran Regiment. The enemy's dead was strewn far and wide on the 'rouse. Our toss was small; among the killed was Lient J M Morrow of the First Regiment. In him bis command lost a devoted patrict and efficent officer, and in his peculiarly becerolent and winning disposition, the private a true friend, which truly gives him a place in the memory of all that know

On the 17th, again we attacked the ere my for the surpose of a reconnoisance, accomplishing our designs, retired on our lines On the ensuing day we trarched again to the

CONCLUDED TO MORROW.

THE RESULT OF THE PEACE FAILURE IN THE UNITED STATES -The Washington corr spondent of the Cincinnati Commercial thus writes :

The result of all this old woman talk has been very undesirable. It has put a stop to recruiting, buried the coming draft in oblivion, and deprised the army of thousands of volunteers. The 15th of February is near at hand, and here is good authority for believing that the draft will be enforced. Mr. Wilson said so the other day on the floor of the Senate and he is well known to be the month-piece of the War Department on such subjects -And I am very far from thinking that the lest call has been n ade yet. From the manper in which Eastern cities are having their quotas reduced, it is safe to say that there will be another and still another requisition made upon the fighting waterial of the country .-The term of service of about one-half of Grant's army expires n xt fail, and the ranks most be kept full as long as the war lasts. which will be fill the rebels are no longer able to resist the national forces.

WHAT GEN. LEE SAYS .- A Richmond correspondent of a Southern paper says: "Gen. Lee told Mr. W. C. Rives, the other day that there was but a single thing to fear, and that was the spreading of a causeless despondency among the people. Prevent that and all would be well. We had strength enough left to win our independence, and we were certain to win it if the people will only not give way to a foolish despair."

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CONSCRIPT OFFICE, RALBION, N. C. Feb. 17th, 1865.

The attention of Enrolling officers is called to the following General Order from Headquarters Armies of the Confederate States v HDQ'RS ARMIES OF THE C. STATES, 11th February, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS, }

the General-in-Chief feels assured that the soldiers who have so long and so nobly borne the hardships and dangers of the war, require no exhertation to respond to the calls of honor and duty. With the liberty transmitted by their fore-

In entering upon the campaign about to open,

fathers, they have inherited the spirit to defend it. The choice between war and abject submission To such a proposal, brave men with arms in

their hands can have but one answer. They cannot barter manhood for peace, nor the right of self-government for life or property. But justice to them requires a sterner admonition to those who have abandoned their comrades

A last opportunity is offered them to wipe out the disgrace and escape the punishment of their By authority of the President of the Confede-

rate States, a pardon is announced to such deserters and men improperly absent as shall return to the commands to which they belong within the shertest possible time, not exceeding twenty days from the publication of this order, at the head-quarters of the department in which they may be. Those who may be prevented by interruption of communications, may report within the time specified to the nearest enrolling officer or other officer on duty, to be forwarded as soon as practicable, and upon presenting a certificate from such officer showing compliance with this require-ment, will receive the pardon hereby offered.

Those who have deserted to the service of the enemy, or who have deserted after having been once pardoned for the same offence, and those who shall desert, or absent themselves without authority after the publication of this order, are excluded from its beneats. Nor does the offer of pardon extend to other offences than desertion and absence without permission.

By the same authority, it is also declared that no general amnesty will again be granted, and those who refu e to accept the pardou now offered, of who shall hereafter desert or absent themselves without leave, shall suffer such punishment as the Courts may impose, and no application for clemency will be entertained.

Taking new resolution from the fate which our enemies intend for us, let every man devote all his energies to the common desence. Our resources, wisely and vigorously employed are ample, and with a brave army, sustained by

determined and united people, success with God's assistance, cannot be doubtful. The advantages the enemy will have but little value if we do not permit them to impair our resolution. Let us, then, oppose constancy to adver-sity, fortitude to suffering, and courage to danger, with the firm assurance that He who gave free to our fathers will bless the efforts of their cualdren to preserve it. (Signed) R. E. LEE,

Enrolling Officers will make every effort to give publicity to this important order, and will urge all good citizens of their respective counties to aid them in rendering its design successful. It will be observed that this is the last offer of pardon for the infamous crime of desertion that will be made. Enrolling Officers are made responsible; under a penalty of trial by Court Martial, that every possible effort is made to approhend all such as do not report themselves.

Enrolling Officers will allow such as voluntarily report within the approfile. report within the specified time to ge direct to their commands furnishing them transportation and the necessary certificate.

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From Eastern North Carolina. GOLDSBORO' Feb. 20 .- The raiding party threatening Terboro have been driven back.

Sherman's Mevements

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 20 .- The Bulletin bas re-Sable information that Sherman's army, number not known, reached Wiansboro and skirmished with our rear guard this merhing. It is supposed to be a portion of the column which left Columbia to the right, and crossed the river at Alston. Winnsbero is thirty-eight miles, I believe from Columbia, on the Charlotte Railroad.

CHARLOTTE Feb. 21 .- Information from be. low is meagre. Our army is believed to be in Chester and Winnsboro'. The best information says Sherman's force number 32,000 of all arms. Arrangements to check his advance are culmina

ting, but contraband. Prisoners taken report general good treatment

tonfederate Congress.

RICHMOND, Feb. 20 .- In the House, Mr. Perkins reported back from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, a preamble and resolutions, a condensed report of which reads as follows:

Whereas, the Congress of the Confederate States has ever been desirous of an honorable setelement, by negotiation, of all matters of difficul. ty between the Confederate States and the United States, and to this end, sent three Commississioners in February, 1861, to Wa hington, to negoti. ate friendly relations between the two Governments; and, whereas, these having been refused reception, and Congress, of the Confederate States, in June 1664, adopted and published to the civilized world a declaration of its continued desire for an bonerable peace, to which the only response from the Congress of the United States was a rejection, by large majorities, all resolutions for an amicable settlement of existing difficulties; and, whereas, President Lincoln has recently announced to these three eminent citizen that the authorities of the United States, would hold no negotiations with the Confederate State or any of them separately, that no terms except such as a conqueror grants to a subjugated people would be extended to the people of these States,

Resolved, That while Congress regrets that no ultimatum is left to the people of the Confederate States but to continue the war, or submission to the terms of peace alike dishonorable, it accepte in their behalf, the issue tendered them, and prosecute the war with the United States until that power should desist from all efforts to subjugate them, and the independence of the Confederate States is established.

The second resolution compliments the army for the various patriotic resolutions recently

The 3rd resolution invites the people to assemble inpublic meetings, and renew their vows of

devotion to the cause of independence. The 4th resolution pledges Congress to pass the most energetic measures to recure our ultimate

Mr. Gilmer offered the following additional

Resolved, That, nothwithstanding all this, we

believe the Confederate States would consent, 1st, to a separation between the U. S. and C S., each one perfectly free and independent of the other. their rights; navigation, trade, transit, &c., to be fairly agreed on ? 2d, that all debts created to be settled by Convention, to which each party should be at liberty to send delegates, each being its own judge as to the number, manner of election, and each party paying its own expenses, the privileges to be clearly defined and settled; 4th, each section to have one vote, binding on their part, only

when ratified by Congress. Eac's resolution of the committee and amendment, proposed, were ordered to be printed .-The House then resolved itself into secret session

in the Senate, the appropriation bill passed, also, the bill abolishing the office of Provost Marshal, except within the lines of the army in

From the North.

RICHMOND, Feb 20 .- Yankee papers of the 17th inst., including the evening edition of the Baltimere American, has been received. General Edward Johnston has been sent to

Four hundred guerillas were within 6 miles of Nashville on the Murfreesbore turnpike on the

Fortress Monroe for exchange. He is nearly

Caire telegrams of the 16th says, late news from Kirby Smith's army says his troops are very much scattered for the purpose of obtaining feed and forage, and it would be impossible to concentrate them in any force during the present season. Price is reported gone to Mexico on an important Confederate mission, under orders from Kirby Smith.

The imperial force, under Vega, were badly defeated in Sonora. Vega was captured and thot as a traitor.

Further from the North. RICHMOND, Feb. 20.-The New York World of the 18th has been received. Lincoln has convened the Senate on the 4th of March, in extraor. dinary session. The Yankee Senate has adopted resolutions, declaring that the rebel debt or loan can never be recognized by the United States, in any part or any way. The reprieve of Capt. Ball, sentenced to be ex-

ecuted on Saturday, was considered certain. DIED.

At the residence of her father in Wake County, on the 2ist inst. BETSEY, eldest daughter of David

and Mary Hinton. The funeral services will take place at his residence to day [Wednesday] at half past 10 6'clock, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

M EETING IN WARRENTON.

A meeting of the citizens of Warren county will be held at the Court House in the town of Warrenton on Tuesday of February Court to take

federacy. A full attendance of the citizens is desired as speeches may be expected from several per MANT CITIZENS.

action in relation to the present state of the Con-

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REWARD.

Ranaway on the 3rd of this mouth a Negro Boy named GEORGE. He is a bright red skined mulatto, about 21 yeards old, 5 feet 9 inches high, and claims to be a barber. The above reward will be paid for his confinement in any jail or his delivery to either W. F. Askew & Co, kaleigh, or to Dr. W. J. Hawkins at Bidgowsy.

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